Scott, Kau, and Springfield, Mo., none of the men struck.

CHICAGO, July 25.—"I knew we had the men beaten ten minutes after the strike had laken place," said Col. Clowry this afternoon, "and subsequent developments have proved my opinion correct." The superintendent declared that the company was already in a position to handle more business than was offered. Manager McCullough, of the Baltimore and Ohio, declares his company is practically at a standstill in this city, St. Louis, and Cincinnats. A number of applications have been made for situations, but the applicanties as a rule proved incompetent. He asserts it as his view that the strikers will win. The strikers met tonight, and much enthusiasm was shown. Ninety-four new members were initiated, including anumber brought to the city to replace strikers. The same members were initiated, including anumber brought to the city to replace strikers. Scott, Kau., and Springfield, Mo., none of the reporterial interview, but sat down at a deak, Ninety-four new members were initiated, including a number brought to the city to replace strikers. The operators express bitterness at the reports published as to the situation in other cities, and claim that they are colored in the interest of the company. Their advices from every large city show that the companies are hard pressed and keep up a show of strength, while really bedily crippled. None of the strikers have applied to be taken back. At 5 p. m. a Western Union official claimed to be well up on all business, and that to-morrow they would accept messages without the provise, "Subject to delay."

Philadelphia—There is no change in the situation here. At the main office of the Western Union company the officials say everything is working smoothly, and that they have a sufficient force to transact the business promptly. Several new hands were

they have a smilicient force to transact the business promptly. Several new hands were given employment this morning. The Baltimore and Onio company has a small force at work, not having engaged any new hands to take the places of the strikers. Manager Penneck is the only operator remaining at the American Rapid office. Supt. Zueblin, of the Western Union company, this morning received dispatches of an encouraging nature from all over his district, and he states that there is no delay in handling the business at the time of the district. When the Mutual Union office, at Eighth and Chestnut streets, was opened for business to-day there was only one operator on duty. Later in the day a committee of telegraphers called at the office and persuaded the man to join them in the strike, and the office for the remainder of the day was left in charge of a messenger loy.

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The striking operators of this city held a meeting to-night, at which 400 members of the brotherhood were present. It was stated that forty members had been initiated during the day, and that four men who worked yesterday and last night, including two operators and a traffic chief of the Western Union and one operator of the Mutual Union, had rejoined the brotherhood. The "roll of henor" was called, and it was found that there had been no describins from their ranka. Officers of the brotherhood deny that there has been any wire enting or intimidation of operators. St Louis—Of the regular night force of thirty-three operators employed in this office only seven reported for duty last evening. Notwithstanding this the office was fully manned, there being upward of forty operators at work last night, and all classes of business were moving with the usual promptness. Manager Brown says that so far as St Louis is concerned the strike is a failure; that all the vacancies made by the strikers have been filled, and that he really has more operators than be can use. As a proof of this he cites the fact that two first-class operators were sent from here to Chicago last night, and more can be sent if needed. Thirty-five railroad operators were also sent from here to Galveston, Houston, and other points in Texas, where a larger proportion of the force went out than in many places north. The Baltimore and Ohio and Mutual Union offices are closed, all the operators in the latter and all but two in the former joining the strikers. closed, all the operators in the latter and all but two in the former joining the strikers. The Western Union offices on 'change will be fully manned to-day, and business will be transacted as usual at both the merchant's

and cotton exchanges.

Boston.—The superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company here states that some new necessions to the office force have been made, and by night about sixty operators will have been secured, as against forty yesterday. A force of forty is now at work in the Boston office. None of the east-

work in the Boston office. None of the eastern offices are closed, but all are shorthanded. Pittsburg.—There is no material change in the strike situation. This morning the Western Union had thirty-two operators at work in the main office, and, with the exception of some delay with way business, everything is moving along quite smoothly. All the tranch offices, excepting that of the Oil Exchange, are closed. The Baltimore and Ohio are working along slowly with three men, while the Mutual Union and American Rapid are still refusing business. still refusing business, Oswego, N. Y.—The Western Union tele-

operators, a new man having been put on today.

Nashville,—All but two of the telegraphic strikers have gone back into the office and

Fort Wayne,—The office of the Western Union company here is not embarrassed by

the strike.

Milwaukee.—The telegraphers are still out.

They met to-day and resolved to remain out to the last. Public sympathy is strongly with them.

Baltimore.—The strike of the telegraph op-

erators here remains as yesterday, the strikers continuing firm and declaring their determination not to yield. The Western Union is reciving business subject to delay, but Manager De Bree states that they have a sufficient number of operators at work to handle all messages promise. handle all messages promptly. At the Balti-more and Ohio office the same condition of affairs exists, but some of the strikers de clared to-day that an arrangement would be made with that company in a very short

Harrisburg,—A meeting of telegraph operators was held here to-night, at which about forty members were present, many of them railroad and commercial operators in this section not called on to strike. Resolut ons were adopted denouncing all members who had not struck or had afterward gone to work. Numerous telegrams of encouragement were read. Those not in the strike signified their willingness to financially aid the strikers. They expressed themselves as sure of winning. forty members were present, many of them

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Cleveland.—The Western Union's main office worked a full force of men to-day and more men than usual to-night. All but two of the employes of the ober departments have been relieved from daily at the keys. Operators of experience who have lately been in other business and operators from country towns are filling all the vacancies. Two of the strikers at Aktron, two at Ashtabula, and one here returned to work to-day, but the broker's private wires are not in use. All other business is handled as herefore, except money orders. All the branch offices but the one at the Union depot are closed. The Mutual Union situation as unchanged. None of its men struck here. The American Rapid office is closed. The strikers are orderly, quiet, and confident. strikers are orderly, quiet, and confident. They expect that the work of the new men will be unsatisfactory to the company and the

Savannah.—The Western Union office has I men on duty, and business is being rushed through without delay. There is no inter-ruption in the business from this place, and as far as the public is concerned there is virtually no change noticeable on account of the

The telegraphic situation remained practi-cally nuchanged yesterday, though the companies had recovered semewhat from the con-fusion of the day before. The strikers in Washington expressed themselves as fully washington expressed themselves as fully determined to maintain their course to the bitter end, being unalterably convinced of the justice of their cause. Their only fears seemed to be that the depleted chairs would be filled by operators from the country, particularly from Virginia town, who would be induced to come here and take the place of the strikers. Therefore all incoming trains were watched for fresh arrivals, and the brotherhood claim that a number of recruits were expressed in the depots and persuaded to lein hood claim that a number of recruits were captured at the depots and persuaded to join the Brike. The strike up to a late hour last night included seventy-four operators, and the strikers expressed the belief that most of the remaining thirty-five who are still working would give up their keys during the day. Around the various offices all was quiet. In fact an air of dulness prevailed everywhere, and it would have been manifest even to an uninformed person that things were out of joint. At 10 o'clock has night a reporter made the rounds to ascertain the exact condition of affairs. Manager Whitney declined a

and the number of offices reporting to-day is much larger than yesterday. We are pre-pared to do a considerably larger business than is being offered."

Manager Whitney refused to say whether overtures flad been received from any of the strikers. The falling off in business he at-tributed to the false impression that the company did not have force enough to transmit

messages.

At the Mutual Union, which is virtually a branch of the Western Union, being leased by the latter company, Supt. Collum was found working at an instrument, while the night chief handled another. At this office there were only two operators, the day chief, the night chief, and the superintendent. The two operators left. Mr. Collum said work was done as usual. The business of the office was chiefly with Chicago, Boston, and New York, and there had been no falling off. He said that the two operators who left told him they did so regretfully, that they were satisfied with so regretfully, that they were satisfied with their pay and their hours, but feit obligated to obey the order of the brotherhood by

taving.

At the American Rapid office Manager Collins was holding the fort, assisted by two ladies, neither of whom are operators, one being a type writer and the other a perforator. Seven men from the Rapid office had joined the strike, but Manager Collins said that by using the automatic machine, which is five times more rapid than the Morse instrument, he had been able to handle all the business that offered. Business had fallen off, however, fully 50 per cent. The wires are all right to New York and New England states, the press reports for Boston being sent through as usual. reports for Boston being sent through as usual.
All business for Pittsburg is accepted subject to delay, as the company has only one man there, sixteen having struck. Manager Col-ins sympathized with the strikers, and thought that such skilled work deserved betthought that such skilled work deserved better pay. He said, however, that the Rapid
company was taking business so cheaply that
it could not possibly pay the men more without raising the rates. None of the Rapid
strikers had offered to return.

At the Paltimore and Obio company the
manager and chief operators constitute the
working force, and all business that comes is
received. The Merchants and Bankers is the
only company not affected by the strike. The

only company not affected by the strike. The operators belong to the brotherhood, but did not join in the demand for more wages. It is stated on good authority, that it was an arrangement of the brotherhood that the men in this office should not strike, in order that

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the wires of the company might be used for
the private correspondence of associations and
committees in different cities.

The striking operators held a meeting last
night in room 28 of the National hotel, but
the proceedings were of a secret nature and
were not given out for publication. The meeting lasted from 8 to 11 o'clock, with a recess
of half an hour, and the attendance included
about all the men who guit work. One of the about all the men who quit work. One of the leading operators said to the reporter: "You can say that the meeting was simply a gathering of the brotherhood, and our proceeding, though secret, would not be of general interest to the public. It may be stated that the purpose of secret, would not be of general interest to the public. It may be stated that the purpose of the meeting was more to discuss the situation than anything eise, to re-express our determination to stand by each other and to hear reports of committees in charge of the business of the brotherhood." All the strikers with whom the reporter taked were strong in the belief that the companies would accede to their terms. They vehemently denied the statement of Manager Whitney, that he has all the force necessary to transact that he has all the force necessary to transact Western Union business. They assert that in-stead of having 14 day men at work and 16 night men, only 9 members of the old for-remain on duty, and that the office is seri-ously cramped; that of those in the operating room, three are day chiefs, one is an operator on the day force, two are night chiefs, one an office boy, and the others are strangers. The brotherhood had heard from all points of the country during the day, and the ranks of the strikers had been augmented at many places. mented at many places. There are now on strike over 7,000 operators, and not one of hose who had struck have gone back to work. There seems to be a feeling of confidence among the striking operators that the Western would offer a compromise in a day or two. A leading member said to the reporter that he thought the brotherhood would accept a fair and resemble compromise. One corretor said reasonable compromise. One operator said seventy-eight men attended the meeting and answered roll call, and that four new men had come in during the day. Resolutions were adopted to stand firm to the last, and pledg-ing themselves to total abstinence from iutoxicating liquors, and to the same careful-ness and moderation and actions while on strike that marked their conduct while in

strike that marked their conduct while in the operating room.

One striker told the reporter that the brotherhood was pledged to take care of all the lady operators who had joined the strike. They were to have the first preference. The enly lady operator in Washington was Miss Alice Callan, and she went out on the strike. She was employed at the Baltimore and Ohio office at \$35 per month, and had to work from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Yesterday she was provided with a place in the United Press association at \$50 per month, with working hours

tion at \$80 per month, with working hours from 8 a, m. to 3 p. m. At their meeting last evening the striking operators in Washington adopted the follow-

ing address:

BROTHERS: You are called upon to act with that digaily characteristic of the operator on duty, toling with care and caution to avoid mistakes. Let your piedge be to so act, while business is suspended, with the same judgment and coolness that you would use were you in the act of transmitting an important cablegram, an important cipher telegram, in which thousands of dollars were involved, or the sad news of the death of the late president, bearing in mind that none have despiored more than we the occasion of the suspension of the telegraph, but since the press and the public have become familiar with the subject through our executive committee, the rich corporations for whom we have been amassing wealth, have in their hands to avert the evils that may visit the interests of the public, and in connection with this subscribe your names to refrain from any unseemly conduct or demonstration and to abstain from indulging in intoxicating liquors.

The New Pool Agreement. ing address :

The New Pool Agreement.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The new pool agreement was signed to-day by the managers of the trunk lines and their connections at the meeting held in Commissioner Fink's office. The three new roads were represented and signed the agreement. The pool will continue five years, and will be based upon the prior arrangement. The business affected by this arrangement embraces both live and dead freight pool, the former also including dressed meat shipped to New York, but when shipped to Boston it will be classified as dead freight. The allotment of per cents, was not agreed upon but will be arranged by Complesioner Fig. allotment of per cents, was not agreed upon, but will be arranged by Commissioner Fink at his leisure. Any dissent from his decision will be submitted to arbitration. The new agreement takes effect July 1, and settlements by money payment will be made at quarterly intervals. The agreement for a pool in west bound freights from Boston was also executed, all the roads having this point as their terminus being represented, except in New York and being represented, except in New York and New England.

Tugs Violating the Law. Tugs Violating the Law.

Philadelphila, July 20.—Notices were served to-day from the custom house of this city upon the owners of forty-eight tig and tow boats for an alleged violation of the United States laws relating to the carrying of passengers. It is claimed that the laws regulating the carrying of passengers on passengers steamers should also be applied to tugs in carrying captains and crows to and from vessels. from vessels

The Cranks are Coming. where, and it would have been manifest even to an uninformed person that things were out of joint. At 10 o'clock last night a reporter day next for the purpose of organizing a made the rounds to ascertain the exact condition of affairs. Manager Whitney declined and lackson club."

New York, July 20.—A delegation of the order of cranks will go to Washington Sunday next for the purpose of organizing a similar body there to be known as the "Stone-ton of affairs,"

An Alleged Frandulent "Meeting." A meeting was held last night at the cor ner of Eleventh and I streets to take into consideration the action of the commissioners in the appointment of the colored school trustees. The meeting declared that the meeting held by Mesars, Johnson and other ex-school trustees on Thursday evening was a begus affair and that not a name mentioned as being present could be found in the city directory or the poll list of 1875. A letter was directed to the commissioners indersing their selection and stating that the colored people of the district were entirely satisfied with what they did. J. Bell was elected chairman and Arthur Smith secretary. W. C. Chase offered a resolution denouncing the meeting of Thursday night as a fraud and an imposition upon the citizens of the district. Messrs. Smith and Chase will present the statement to the commissioners to-day. in the appointment of the colored school trus-tees. The meeting declared that the meeting

The First Vacancy. The first vacancy in any of the departments occurring since the new civil service rules went into operation, was in the adjutant general's office, and was created by the death of a \$1,200 clerk. It is probable death of a \$1,200 clerk. It is prebable that the secretary of war will promote a clerk from a lower grade to fill the vacancy and call upon the civil service commission to supply a clerk for the lower grade. The commission has not yet prepared any rules to govern examinations for promotion, and until such rules are adopted the discretion is left with the heads of the several departments whether to fill vacancies in the higher grades from persons already in the service, or to call from persons already in the service, or to call upon the commission to certify names for ap-pointment to these grades.

Billiards at Denver. DENVER, July 20 .- Schaefer, Sexton, and

Wallace are now en route from New York to take part in the grand billiard tournament to be given here, beginning next Monday night. Alonzo Morris, one of the contestants, is play-ing wonderful billiards in practice games here. The games are to be 1,000 points, French carrom.

Miss Parnell's Death. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Ladies', Land League and the Ladies' National League held memorial meetings to-night for the late Miss Fannie Parnell. The municipal council of the Irish National Council met and adopted appropriate resolutions on Miss Parnell's

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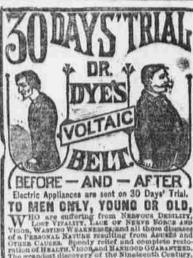
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